owner have some sympathy for his ten-

that they must sign leases for two years

Secret Passages Under Street.

by Miss Nellie C. White, assistant head

yesterday to the Governor's Reconstruc-

which up to eighteen years ago was pop-ulated entirely by Irish. Ten years ago

walk there after dark. "It was cleaned up five years ago and is much safer now,

typical city blocks, first obtains a short istory of the neighborhood.

History Club has been asked to under

take this work. The nationality of all

inhabitants is learned, together with the proportion of English spoken. Studies

then made, including the nationality of each family, sanitation, plumbing, state

of repair, storing of rubbish in cellars,

The housing committee of the commit

associations, a fuller use of existing

how will we take care of the increase in

VIRGINIA TOURING POPULAR.

Some of the Old Time Resorts.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

and Mrs. Frederick Martin Davies.

Mrs. Clarence Gray Dinsmore of Ne

York assisted at the entertainment last

evening for the benefit of the American Fund form French wounded. She started

for New York this evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Woolley and Miss Cor-

LENOX COLONY IS GROWING.

Several More Cottages Opened b

Summer Residents.

Special Desputch to THE SUN

LENOX, Mass. May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whistler and Prof. and Mrs. Will

fam Carpenter of New York have opened

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at luncheon at the Casino.

nella Woolley

WHITE SULPHUR STRINGS, W. Va., May

statement given out yesterday.

the says

Solicitude for Soldiers Continues High.

DONORS HAPPY AT CARDS

"Smokes Scarce, Almost Unobtainable, Over Here," One Kero Writes.

smoke fund took it gratefully and carekept the donor informed of the had done to the soldiers. The eward of the anonymous donors comes, however, from a feeling of inner satis-

this time may serve to relieve anybody's infecessary fear that interest in the olders' smokes is not still keen. It but there is no longer a dramatic sense of what smokes mean to the sol-ders new in times of approaching peace as when they could only enjoy them between spells of fighting. It is a fact that donors have expressed over and over again their belief that since the armistice smakes have been more necessary to the soldiers than they were before it, and anyway the continuing activity of the fund since November 11, 1918, is affectly good proof that the interest in it is wholesomely kept alive.

With the faithful forwarding of all

cards sent in its care to donors, The Sun Tobacco Fund has done all in its power to keep them in personal touch with the soldiers. It would have liked y donor to have one of these souveunber of donors who have been gratified with these cards, but can under nd how it has happened that a great many persons who made gifts to in have not received these recognitions of their generosity. It is for these perents and for its anonymous givers that HE SUN Tobacco Fund prints as many estimonials from the soldiers as it can tive space to. Their reward in gratiude is general.

"A Thousand Thanks to You."

Sergeant J. S. Kenny of Headquarfers etachment, 113th Engineers, Seventh Division, sends his letter of thanks to a denor, saying: "This card was enclosed in a carton of cigarettes that we received to-day, April 17. I personally gave out the smokes to our company and so I am able to assure you of their

many next week to make a part of the Army of Occupation. The company was originally made up of West Virginia colunteers, but we have a number of boys with us now from many other

thousand thanks to you and to

There were two belated cards in yesterday's mail intended as Easter Sun-day thanks. One of these is signed by T. A. Confer and B. C. Garland of the Second Army, Educational Centre, at Lerouville, France. The card reads: We wish to thank you in the name

our comrades and ourselves for the other card written on Easter Sun-

ay is signed by First Sergeant Charles Vibig, a New York city boy living at knowledging the receipt of the cigarettes donated by you to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, will say they were very gratefully received and thoroughly enjoyed, as good smokes are few and far between is

"We are anxiously waiting for the order to proceed to the base port and to try our luck again in the good old U.S.A." A private soldier by name Charles M. avis was in Base Hospital 65 on April 10 and wrote the following in return for

"Just received a package of tobacco

DIED.

DE FOREST -Suddenly, on May 1, at Garden City, L. I., Edward Layton, Jr., e deat son of Edward I. and Margle Bilven de Forest, aged 19 years. DOUTHITT -- Anna. On May 8.
Lying in state "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth

street (Frank E. Campbell Bidg.). GIDDENS -On May 7, 1919, Katharine Dandridge, beloved wife of George Giddens. Funeral pervices will be held at THE FUNERAL CHURCH' (Camp Bldg.). Broadway and Sixty-sixth reet, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

HARTMANN.—On Wednesday, May 7, 1519. Harriet A. (nee Crossman), widow of Robert T. Hartmann. Services at her late residence, 155 River- in July-side Drive, on Friday, May 9, at 11 Mr.

JANSEN .- Ole. On May 7. The to state "THE FUNERAL Capt. and Mrs. re-CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth expected here in June. KELLY -On Tuesday, May 6, 1919, Robert James Kelly, beloved husband of Dor-

Van Schaick Kelly and son of the Engene and Margaret Hughes in the fittleth year of his age. Funeral leaves his late residence, Kalmia Park Huntington, L. I., at 9 o'clock F-dar, May 9, Requiem mass St. Patrok's Cathedral, New York, 11

this package to the fullest extent, as you know how much we boys like smokes and how scarce, almost unattainable

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Happy to Get Smokes.

Private Peat will receive a postal card ated April 16 at Verdremen, France, and mailed there by Private J. A. Chitinger, who says how happy he has been to get the cigarettes sent him through THE SUN Tobacco Fund. "All I can do is to return many thanks to the giver and me

Sergeant R. D. Whitman of Company C, 142d Infantry, sends a line to donor Jerome Dansig from La Chapelle, Vielle Foret, Yonne, France. "We received your gift of tobacco on April 10. Many thanks for same. We needed it very much and enjoyed it to the full."

Private James Smith was in Mostifal.

pleasure to-day in acknowledging a donation of \$1.000, which appears in the
list of new contributions at the foot of
this column credited to "Anonymous"
This is like old times when donors did
big things for the fund in a big way.
Many are the friends of the soldiers who
in the history of the smoke fund have
given it substantial aid by the impersonal method which is just as effective
to the purchase of tobacco as any other.

and enjoyed it to the luin.

Private James Smith was in Hospital
Starr, the donor whose card he found in
a package of tobacco. He says: "It
sives me great pleasure to write on this
card and return it to you. If it seems
that I have delayed to send my thanks,
which are very heartfelt, then the delay,
I assure you, was because I didn't have
a spare moment to write. The pleasure
I felt in receiving the tobacco would be
more than doubled if I could have a
letter from you. I do not hear from the
States very often and a letter is a thing
the purchase of tobacco as any other.

The pleasure

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early reply."
Company D, 528th Engineers, had recompany D. 528th Engineers, had re-cently a big bunch of smokes from these donors to the fund: Herbert Pell, Her-man Knake and J. Herliner. Private Charles Walker and Sergeants M. O. Ward and Charles E. Palmer were

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$6,000.
United Cigar Stores Boxes. 72,007.
Otherwise acknowledged. 115,116.
New contributions. 1,001.

Total
Shipped and paid for \$396.842.94
Cash balance 2,052.10
Schulte cigar stores boxes Grand total. nory of Lieut. F. J. F.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Leonard Bacon Smith of this city, who vill marry Miss Simone Alibert, daughter of M. and Mme, Marcel Alibert, in St. Laurent de Medoc May 27, will sail for France on the Savole Monday. The marriage will be celebrated in the Church of St. Laurent de Medoc, a four-teenth century edifice. Mr. Smith was Major in the 127th Field Artillery, and during the war was quartered for several weeks at Chateau Belgrave, the home of M. and Mme. Alibert, where he met his future wife. The engagement

The Misses Madelyn Sheppard and Annelu Burns gave a reception with music yesterday afternoon at 20 East Forty-ninth street for Begum Fyzee Rahamin, who gave a talk on music it adia. Some of the compositions of Miss Burns and Miss Sheppard were sung by Miss Abby Morrison, Miss Har-riet Zell, Miss Teresa Trucano and Joeph Phillips.

The bridge party for soldiers blinded Mrs. Harry Benson Goldsmith, and to be held in the Hotel Gramatan, in Bronxville, has been postponed to May 16. Among those interested are Mrs. William H. Sage, Mrs. Wellington Bull, Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Caspar Whit-ney, Mrs. T. Channing Moore, Mrs. John

S. Bates and Mrs. John W. Goff.
Pupils of the Semple School will give
to-night at the Plaza their annual play to-night at the Plaza their annual pay and dance for the benefit of the New York Southern Women's Patriotic So-The play is entied "The Victory Girl." The marriage of Miss Helen Batho Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Castle of Kensington, London, England, of our comrades and ourselves for the classic of Kenshigton, Louis and the control of the contro

> Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax and her daugh ter, Miss Gace Fairfax, have left the Plaza for Montreal Mrs. William T. Carter of Philadelphia

> VIRGINIANS TO HAVE SMOKER, New York Society Will Celebrate at the Plaza May 13.

The annual Jamestown smoker of the Virginians will be held at the Piaza on the evening of May 12, that date being the anniversary of the landing in Jamestown, Va., of the expedition sent by the London Company in 1607. The Vir-ginians, a society made up of men born in Virginia now living here, commem-

orate this event each year.
Col. James Davis Taylor and Capt.
Frederick S. Greene, both of whom rendered distinguished service in France.

And the Brownsville landlords issued a their summer cottage.

And been invited to speak. Members of the scalety are requested to bring to the saserting that the average rents in that Delano of New York are registered at smoker as their guests any Virginians section n the service who may be in this city against on Jamestown day.

MORE NEWPORT HOMES OPEN.

Summer Season. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

home renovated. They will arrive early Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills are ex-pected here next month. Lieut. Harold S. Vanderbilt will apend.

a portion of the summer here with his Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are

MANY GO TO HOT SPRINGS. Riding and Driving Parties Popu-

lar in Virginia Resort. Special Desputch to Tun Sux Hor Springs, Va., May 8. — Several more visitors arrived to-day from New York. Among them were Mrs. J. C. The spatial states and states and states and states are states and states and states are states are states and states are states are

Funnal service at the residence of her son. Charles E. Pattison. 68 Clinton stenue, Montolair, N. J., Friday, May 7. 20 P. M.

PHILIPS—Chr May 7, at 125 East Sixty-last atreet Helen M., widow of Charles there E. P., and daughter of the late.

Freehan Stowe, Esq.

Jorda Services will be private.

A gift of \$4,000 from John Galsworthy Berschn - William G. at his residence. Broad avenue, Falisade Park, N. J.

Residence of the week ended April 7.

New East for the week ended April 7. American Committee week ended April 7.
Near East for the week ended Ap

estate. We succeeded this year in reducing the tax rate in all boroughs at least four points. This is a direct, substantial benefit to every owner of real estate in this city. It is probable that a TO MOB LANDLORD large majority appreciate this, but a few are taking advantage of present condi-tions to extort unheard of sums from

Osias Auster Rescued by Police Reserves in Brownsville District.

HYLAN AIDS THE EVICTED

Realty Owners Say Socialists Instigate Rent Strike by Threats.

we treasure, especially when it comes from a friend of the soldier, as I know you must be. Address me at A. P. O. landlord, was making his way toward 772, shd I shall wait anxiously for an excited woman provider. pointed an acusing finger in his direc "There's one of them now," she

screamed Instantly a mob closed about Auster, tearing at his clothing and pulling at his beard, despite his efforts to protect himself. A call was sent in for the police reserves, who arrived and scattered the crowd in time to save Auster from ser our tolure. ser oue injury

William Max of 548 Powell street, also a landlord, was deluged with water by his tenants, who stood inside their windows with pails as he came to his ouse to inspect some rooms.

Owners of tenement houses in Brownsville were seriously concerned over the situation there yestreday. Israel M. Lerner, who has been employed by them as counsel, issued a statement in which he charged that A. I. Shiplacoff, a former Assemblyman; Assemblyman streets in regard to congestion, cleanlicharles Solomon and Alderman Barnet
Welf, were compelling tenants to join in
the "rent strike" under threats of revoking the Socialist union cards of bread
An intensive study of each block is winners of the respective families.

School Children Dispossessed.

Two of the dispossessed tenants are fire escapes, lights in hallways, condition sidney and Rachael Shiisky of 569 Stone of tollets and number of garbage cans street. Their mother is dead and their father was at work when they came tories, milk stations and other buildings home from school yesterday noon and is also made. started to get dinner for themselves. A coffee pot was boiling on the gas range ston is seeking to learn what degree of when a van backed up to the house, relief can be obtained from present con-They opened the door in response to a ditions through speculative builders o khock and were astonished when strange lenders, insurance companies, united men entered and began removing the dividend corporations, building and loan

Capt. C. A. Goldsmith of the Mayor's committee on Rent Profiteering was gle family dwellings into multi-family ictified and was at a loss what to do for houses and through lowering or stabiliza time, as the children were minors, and a time, as the children were minors, and ing the price of building materials.

"If these agencies fail to respond suffather could be reached. In the end, ficiently in supplying additional housing, however, they were taken in by a sister. It is charged that David Rosenberg, the landlord, rented the flat over Shilsky's head, although the latter had agreed to a raise of \$4 a month in case certain re John Mersky of 569 Rockaway avenue

"schlepper" employed by landlords to evict tenants, received an eviction him-self yesterday from Hyman Rubin, owner of the house at 569 Rockaway avenue in which Mersky has lived. termined to make the most of a had sit-uation Mersky succeeded in inducing the landlord to employ him as a "ashlepper" to evict himself, and he received the regular union rate of \$1.50 a room for putting his own household goods on the

In eleven of the twenty-one cases given to Marshal Goldberg yesterday given to Marshal Goldberg yesterday sta has been joined by his son Taiton T. Francis of St. Louis, and Mrs. Francis. tenants together in temporary agree-ment. Preparations were made to re-ceive the ten evicted families in the friends or relatives

Several hundred dispossess notices are expected to be placed in the hands of city marshals all over the city for service to-day. Marshal Goldberg alone will have 175 in the Brownsville section, Judge Cornelius Ferguson issued 166 in the Seventh District Court, and Judge William D. Niper thirteen more in the Fourth District Court. A large num-ber of landlords have been subporned by David Hirshfield, Commissioner of eccounts, to appear before him to-day

Lawyers to Help Tenants.

A lawyers' committee was formed in Brooklyn yesterday to help the Mayor's committee in protecting tenants in the same fashion as does the committee headed by Justice Robert Lee Luce in Manhattan. James W. Gottleib of 44 Court street is chairman, and attorneys will appear without charge for all tenants in difficulties with realty own-

section were but \$5.50 a room, as against \$7.50 in Williamsburg.

Nathan Hirsch, chairman of the Mayors Committee, received from the SinkJor Bund Commission a list of all vacent Nathan buildings care be used for taking care with a schedule of unimproved plots of with the schedule of unimproved plots of with the schedule of unimproved plots of the schedule of the sc land which can be used for taking care of victims of profiteering landlords. The buildings include \$1, 83 and 85 Centre Newport, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Payne Whitney are having their ture at 122 Worth stret, a public school home renovated. They will arrive early on Downing street and a four story tenement at 124 West Twenty-first street. There are six buildings in The Bronx, eleven in Brooklyn and three in Richmond. The city will be able to use also
245 vacant lote, most of which are in
Brooklyn. The list was made up at the
Mayor's direction.
"Mr. Hirsch has been in communica-

tion with representatives of the arms and navy, who have a large number of cots, bedding and other necessaries of camp life," said Mayor Hylan yesterday. "He has been assured that the city, in this period of stress, will be permitted to use these supplies. Gov. Smith has also offered the city tentage and bedding It is the intention of the city govern-ment to resort to whatever means are necessary to curb the operations of these rapacious landlords and put a quick end

to rent profiteering.
"The Board of Estimate has great sympathy with the owner of real in New York city. We realize the bur-dens that have been placed upon real

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tenants who they may believe to be in their power.
"The committee is working slowly and carefully. Conferences have been held Stage Idol to Be Featured With Geraldine Farrar for with Judges and representatives of the har, and I have no doubt measures will be proposed to the next Legislature First Time.

be proposed to the next Legislature which will prevent a recurrence of this condition. I sympathize with the land-lords, but we shall insist that the land CHORUS GIRL IS AUTHOR

Miss Bethel of "Somebody's
Sweetheart" Writes Three

Swan, "A Regular Feller," and the cast that will come to grips with it will include James H. Bradbury, Charles Abbott, Ralph Locke, Dudley Clements Miriam Sears and—so Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Long Branch will discover in June—Nan De Voe. Fifty-six tenants of the apartment houses at 2101-2109 Harrison avenue. The Bronx, sent petitions yesterday to Mayor Hylan and Gov. Smith asking re-illef from the alleged profiteering demands Act Farce.

lief from the alleged profiteering demands of the Rudinsky Realty Corporation, which owns the building. Jennie Rudinsky of 41 Convent avenue, is the president. The petitions say they have been notified that rents will be advanced from 50 to 53 1-3 per cent. October 1, and that they must sign leases for two years. The latest luxury in store for lovers of the finest in the movies—which inMontagal, Quebec, May 8.—Duncan
Montagal, Quebec, May 8.—Duncan
Montagal, inventor of the "pay as you cludes practically everybody-is the re- enter" street car and formerly appearance of Lou Tellegen on the manager of the Montreal Street Rall-screen, insuring, as the press announce—way Company, died of tuberculosis in St. Agathe to-day. He was 60 years old. Fire secret underground passages lead-"Bernhardt touch" to the cinemas. The Goldwyn company, which plotted this county to the cinemas. The was connected with the traction company that was connected with the traction company. ng from one street to another in five East Side blocks have been discovered coup thus made it possible for Mr. Tellegen to play on the screen opposite his wife, Geraldine Farrar, for the first time in the history of the world.

The couple will leave their new home director of the Hamilton House Settle-ment, according to a report she made tion Commission. Her report covers in detail a thickly congested Italian block

The couple will leave their new home here on Saturday before the fires from Miss White says, it was "impossible to walk there after dark. "It was cleaned their recent housewarming have scarcely died down, and will trek to the Goldwyn studios in Culver City, Cal., there to start letting new light in on the films. Miss White reports that a landlord was obliged to instal are electric lights They will produce a series of photoplays under the direction of Frank Lloyd, in which full scope will be given to Mr. Tellegen for the artistry he developed while working successively as baker, carpenter, tailor, dramatic critic, peet author, sculptor, and leading acceptance. in a dark alley between two of his build-ings because, after a man had been murdered there six weeks ago his tenants all insisted that they would move if he author, sculptor, and leading man for Sarah Bernhardt on one of her farewell The Reconstruction Commission, in its

Chorus Springs Surprise.

oing for civilization. Joe Flynn, technical director of Arthur Hammerstein's and Walter.
typewriter orchestra, announces that Mr.
Hammerstein has accepted a three act

CLAS are made of the type of work engaged in by the dwellers, the kind of industries in the neighborhood, the condition of the farce, "Without Baggage," written by Sybil Bethel, a member of the foot bri-gade in "Somebody's Sweetheart." Mr. Sybil Bethel, a member of the foot brigade in "Somebody's Sweetheart." Mr. Lambert Fharmacal Company of St. Flynn also releases the following facts Louis, for twenty-three years a resified in mediate public consumption:

Miss Bethel was a reporter on the terday in his home. 273 Richfavenuc San Francisco Bulletin before becoming He was graduated from the University a chorus girl immortal. After making of Michigan when 17 years old with the great decision to write this play she the degree of pharmaceutical chemist put aside the Bulletin and headed for He was in the retail drug business in New York and the first row of "Some-body's Sweetheart" in order to gain the necessary technical experience, which McKesson & Robbins of New York even Shakespeare wasn't above acquir- Later he joined the Lambert company She is a daughter of the late L. with which he was connected for thirty. Bethel, once Governor of Florida and newspaper man, and, conveniently Mr. Stone was a member of the American a newspaper man, and, conveniently enough, turns out to be a cousin of Nonette, for that enables one of the printers of the drug trade section. cipals in "Somebody's Sweetheart" to be of the New York Board of Trade.

winchell Smith and John L. Golden. Drug and Chemical Club Golf Associations with J. C. Williamson tion. He was an expert golfer and had Later they visited the Baldwin Locomo having arranged with J. C. Williamson and the Taits to present "Turn to the Right" and "Three Wise Fools" in Australia and South Africa, and with Andre Chariot to put them on in London, have just signed the papers with T. Daniel Frawley to produce them, together with "Lightnin'." in Japan, China, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippine Islands, the Straits Settlements, Burmah, Cey lon, India, Mesopotamia, Arabia, Egyp and any other new countries he can dis-cover. Having thus made certain the progress of the baitable globe. Messrs. Smith and Golden are said to be furning it the delay in opening communication

Shuberts Ready for Summer.

.- Many motor parties are touring the Virginias from White Sulphur and the For their forthcoming production of musical novelty. Bing. Bang. old time resorts are morst favored on acmusical novelty. "Bing, Bang," the Shuberts have engaged Walount of the good motor roads.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Washburn, Jr., of ter Catlett, Marjorle Gateson and Marguerite Farrell, putting them in harness for the first rehearsal yesterday. The piece, assisted by electric fans, will stir New York went to Hot Springs for the up things at the Nora Bayes Theatre this summer. The Shuberts have also put on their

Mr. and Mrs. John Masses of New York hrough you we wish to thank The Sun her parents on May 15. Dr. Jessup, ment. Preparations were made to retind the others who are helping the fund it who served for fourteen months in the Medical
france as a Captain in the Me fett, Frank Fay, Harry Kelly, Sam Ash, Ignace Martinetti, Lew Cooper, Sam Curtis and—she should really have been Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt S. Van Itensselaer of New York have arrived at the centioned first-Bessie Wynn, who returns to the stage of this country, her Major and Mrs. Harry La Montagne were among the colonists entertaining

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time being up in vaudeville and war try. He was twice president of the Siwanoy Golf Club of Mount Vernon.

John Morris, who plays the park poMr. Stone was a member of the Sons ceman in "39 East" at the Breadhurst of the American Revolution. Theatre, has just been discovered to have Lodge No. 357, F. and A. M. Detroit been a real policeman formerly, suspicion having been aroused by the way and the Old Guard Detroit Commanders He is survived by two sons.

AUGUSTUS F. R. MARTIN.

he played his part. The expose was No. 1.
made when two old officer friends, now
city executives in Lincoln, Neb., met
him at the Hotel Biltmore and revealed Augustus F. R. Martin, vice-president the National Newark and Essex anking Company of Newark, N. J., died him before everybody as a former night stick artist in that city's police force. In revenge Morris invited them to see Wednesday at his home in Su him work as a stage cop.

Charles Emerson Cook will soon put
in rehearsal a new comedy by Mark
Swan, "A Regular Peller," and the cast was 53 years of age. Mr. Martin en-tered the Essex County Bank as a mes-J. Martin, for fifty years deputy collec-tor of customs at Newark.

OBITUARIES.

DUNCAN MeDONALD.

Mrs. Alma Lobell Higinbotham, wife

f Henry C. Higinbotham, die 1 yesterday

husband and two children, Mary Hazel

MRS. KATHERINE GIDDENS. Mrs. Catherine Giddens, wife George Giddens, an actor appearing in "Daddies," died Wednesday in her apart-"Daddies," died Wednesday in her apart-ments in the Hotel St. Paul, West Fifty-ninth street. She was born in Virginia and was known on the stage under and was known on the stage under the name of Catherine Drew. With her husband she toured South Africa and Australia with the skotch, "Are You a Mason?" She had lived in this city eight years. Her husband and a brother survive. The funeral will be held from the Campbell (recent burner).

the Campbell funeral church to-day. HARRY E. REES.

Special Despatch to Tun Ben HARTTORD, May 8.—Henry E. Rees. vice-president of the Aetna Fire Insur-ance Company, a leading fire insurance underwriter and prominent in the Epis-copal Church diocese of Connecticut, died Samuel A. Powell, a Y. M. C. A. secretery, died yesterday aboard the steam-ship Santa Cecilia, bound from Bor-deaux to Newport News, according to He was born in Macon. Ga to-day. April 29, 18572, and become special agent in Georgia for the Aetna of Hartford wireless advices received by the Y. M. C. A. War Work Council. He had been in 1889. He was made an assistant sec retary in the home office April 7 of th same year. In 1997 he was elected sec a vaudeville and motion picture manager before going to France. His home was in San Francisco. retary and was chosen as vice-presiden MRS. ALMA L. HIGINBOTHAM.

He leaves a widow and four children. one of whom, Harry K. Rees, is with the Red Cross in France. His eldest daughter, Sarah, is an Episcopal missionary in Japan. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. O. H. King of Richmond, Va. in her home in Arlington, N. J., after a short illness. She was born March 16, 1867 in New Orleans. She leaves her

THOMAS A. STEVENS.

Thomas A. Stevens, 107 Bay Thirty-fourth street, Brooklyn, a member of the firm of Stevens & Bros., women's out-fitters, of Chicago, died suddenly while walking on Broadway near Twenty-third Clarence G. Stone, aged 59, New York street, yesterday. He was accompanied by Frank L. Addington, New York rep-resentative of the firm, and was intending to leave in a few hours for Chicago The body was taken to the East Twenty-second street police station, where Medical Examiner Curry decided that death resulted from natural causes Mr. Stevens was fifty years old.

> PHILADELPHIA, May 8. - The Chilean nancial commission, which is visiting he United States with the view of expanding trade relations with Chile, came nittee of business men and were enter

\$200 FOR DRAGON BOTTLE. Oriental Art Collection Brings \$2,307.50 at Auction.

At the sale of Oriental and other art at the American Art Asociation yesterday the leading price was \$200, paid by I. Voran for No. 124, a dragon bottle dating from the ancient Sung period.

Mr. Voran also gave \$75 for No. 221, a pair of blue and white Kang-hai plates.

Henry Symons gave \$50 for No. 126, a peach bloom buttle shaped yam and peach-bloom bettle shaped vase, and \$110 for No. 169, a Ming ginger jar. Miss R. H. Lorenz, agent, paid \$90 for senger boy and continued with the insti- No. 141, a Ch'ien-lung jar; O. Fukutution rising by grades until the merger with the Newark Banking Company vase, for \$120; and Long, Sang Ti Co. when he was made vice-president. Mr. gave \$65 for No. 242, an antique Chinese. Martin was a son of the late William temple caudiron. The total for the sea-

sion was \$2,307.50.
Interesting reproductions in metal by Christople and Elkington will be sold

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or two thousand miles distant from most of the people who need it in the form of food. Fifty years ago, when live stock was raised

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